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Back cover: The crew from St. Barth's enjoying the snow!

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In the last edition of *The BCS Bulletin* on page 10, “The C. Douglas Johnston Prize for Poetry” was misspelled as Johnson. I apologize for this oversight.

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Ladies and gentlemen,
This *Bulletin* is being sent out to everyone on our mailing list, regardless of constituency or giving history. There are many reasons for this, and so little space to explain them! So here we go...

First of all, everyone loves a hard copy of the *BCS Bulletin*. It sits well on a coffee table and is certainly easier to read than a computer screen. Since most of our communication is now done via email, we must continue (for a time) to use this method of reaching you to train everyone in the fine art of keeping in touch *electronically*. We currently have 46% of post 1995 graduates’ email addresses, as opposed to 24% of pre-1995.

Send us your email: I don’t have to explain how important this is. You will find that this issue highlights our new website and some of its features (*see pages 14–15*), showing how contacting BCS has never been faster or easier.

Send us a class note: It only takes one minute! You secretly love reading about what your classmates are doing, and I guarantee they would feel the same way about finding out what you are up to. One minute goes a very, very long way.

Milestones: Has the stork delivered something precious to your house recently? The same holds true if you’ve lost someone close to you that was part of our community, or if you got married, etc... Have I already mentioned that *your classmates want to know*?

The bottom line is (and again I can’t say it loudly enough), for us to effectively provide what people want to see, we have to know what people want to see. **Communicate with us.** If you have become a parent, you have moved, changed jobs, climbed Everest, changed email address, or you simply want to play in the Alumni Golf Tournament, come to BCS to watch the play, the Cross Country Races, a 1st Team game, or you have a comment or idea (positive or not), **let us know!**

Of course, the other important reason why we are sending everyone a copy of the *Bulletin* is due to the donor card in the middle. Annual Giving has suffered this year, in large part because of fewer hard copies being sent out. Old habits die hard, and the *Bulletin* donor card is the one we receive most often. Annual Giving is vitally important for the well-being of the School, providing the butter with which to cover the bread (tuition costs). Toast without butter has always been dry... I will now give center stage back to its rightful owner on the following page (Lew!), and let him echo this paragraph. Enjoy this edition of the *BCS Bulletin*.

—Charles de Sainte Marie (BCS ’93)



a word from the Headmaster

Bits and pieces

15 March 2007
The Ides...

These are Shakespeare days at BCS. All the English classes are studying his plays, and the English Department has posted quotations outside various doors. Mine is from *Henry IV, Part 2*: “Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown.” Hmm... not bad, I guess, but much more clever is the one from *Othello* on the computer office door: “There’s magic in the web of IT.” And of course, Theo Brinckman is haunted by her past with a line from *A Midsummer Night’s Dream*: “She was a vixen when she went to school.”

Some things are not forgotten.
And some things are... which brings me to my old job.
While I love what I do and would not trade this opportunity to head our great School for any other job, there are bits of what I’ve done before that I really miss. Bits? Chunks, more likely – huge chunks. I miss the classes. I miss the best of the Smith Houseparent years. I miss the intense work with the students and the joy we got when we nailed it with a play. I also miss the Development years... the shift of individual attention from students to alumni and friends, the friend-raising and the fund-raising (and the golf that Cliff Goodwin set up). I actually miss the challenge of finding the compelling argument to explain why BCS could be, should be, a charity of choice for us all.
Now, here we are, for the second year in a row with positive enrolment, for the second year in a row heading

to break even or better, and for the third year in a row with enrolment projections tracking in a positive and promising way. BCS is healthy. Our students are sharp, polite, caring people – and of course that’s a generalisation! But they are (mostly... most of the time...).

But to put on that old Development hat for a moment, I’d like to thank all of us who’ve already contributed to Annual Giving this year, and to urge those who haven’t yet done so to do so. Notwithstanding King Lear’s loud command, “Reason not the need,” I know that people often give to their charities for reasons that connect with need. BCS needs a new gym floor (already) and we can almost manage it within the operations budget. We need your help to make that possible. Healthy as we are, we have, like all such schools, come to count on Annual Giving for the added value that BCS has come to stand for. So please, don’t forget this wonderful place and the sharp, polite, caring (most of them) students who keep us going.

As readers faithful to this publication will know, much has changed over the last several years, but there is also much that remains familiar. For example, my favourite quotation of all, from *Julius Caesar*, is on David Dutton’s door: “He thinks too much. Such men are dangerous.”
Don’t we have fun!

Lewis Evans



Archives

The School has been very fortunate recently, receiving numerous pieces of BCS memorabilia from Alumni and members of their families to add to the historic collection. A great way to highlight the fact that the Archives have moved to a larger space under Ross Hall! Special thanks go out to:

■ **Nancy Petry** (KHC ‘48) very generously donated 17 books, ranging from a complete set of Addison’s works to Eaton’s Rome. These volumes were given as Academic Form Prizes to her father, Henry James Hamilton Petry, during his years at BCS (1871–1882). Looks like Mr. Petry was a pretty solid student! Many of the books are dedicated by the Rector of the time, Charles H. Badgley, and are labelled as The Old Boys’ Prize, The Headmaster’s Prize for English Literature, the Latin Prize, and the Robertson Prize.

■ **Clive Meredith** of Quebec City donated two BCS Cadet pins.

■ **David Phelps** (BCS ‘44) sent in photos and school songs written by Lewis Evans Sr.



New Tax Law

In the Spring of 2006 the Canadian Government announced a new budget, in which exists a beautiful new tax law that will benefit all charitable foundations, including our own BCS Foundation.

Effective last May, there is no longer any capital gains tax on gifts of publicly-traded shares, bonds, mutual fund units and employee stock options donated to registered charities.

For example, you purchase shares of ABC Inc. at a price of \$1000, and after a while your purchase reaches a fair-market value of \$1500. When you donate the stock to BCS, our Foundation will issue a tax receipt for the full amount of \$1500. You will no longer be required to pay tax on the \$500 gain (previously, 25% of your gain would have been taxable!).

Making a gift to the BCS Foundation using this method is extremely beneficial to BCS, and is now much more advantageous to you, the donor. Gifts of publicly-traded securities are a very powerful tool when tax season arrives. Please contact your tax advisor about how such a gift could benefit you, or contact the BCS Development Office for more information.



Spring Caption Contest

What’s happening here?
What’s Scott Clement saying?
Send your caption suggestions to the Editor at csaint@bishopscollegeschool.com.
Winning entries will be published in the next *Bulletin*.



Jennifer Harvey

BCS is going to the Dogs...



Albert MacDonald was a chaperone on this trip, in case the group came into contact with bears...

This past February break a group of ten adventurous students accompanied by their chaperone teachers, Mrs. Harding and Mr. MacDonald, traveled to Algonquin Park in Ontario for three days of dog sledding. Having almost no prior experience winter camping or dog sledding, we were very thankful for our patient and veteran guides. Together we

learned how

to harness and care for our dogs, drive the sled and (hopefully) remain in control of our team.

The first day was perhaps the most difficult as we learned how to drive the sled down steep hills and around sharp bends. It is a good idea to try and slow the sled down before such curves to prevent tipping over or being thrown into snow banks. Some of us learned this lesson faster than

others. While one person drove the sled the other rode atop the equipment and supplies until a hill was reached, at which point both partners would run up the hill while the dogs pulled the sled.

Once we reached our campsite, some twenty kilometres later, our first priority was to put down hay for a bed, feed

and water our dogs. Our chores included finding and chopping firewood to keep our tent warm at night, collecting water from the frozen river as well as cooking and cleaning. We were kept very busy and there-



Ottawa's Winterlude was a welcome stop after a survival expedition! Ummm, beaver tails...

fore were not ever really cold.

Our second day was slightly easier since our sleds were empty and more easily maneuvered. It was a wonderful day with amazing views of frozen lakes, many hills and snow covered trees. We'll never forget the tranquility of gliding through soundless forests in the dead of winter. All was well until we returned to the campsite and a team of dogs took off

towards the river without any passengers on the sled. We dispatched a search and rescue team who found the dogs in the middle of the night tangled in trees, alive and safe.

The last day we cleaned the campsite, packed our gear and returned to the main lodge. We had never been so grateful for running water and electricity until we returned from the wilderness. Although we will not miss midnight trips to the outhouse in -30 degree weather, we definitely were all able to take something positive away from the trip. By putting ourselves in a situation where all we had was ourselves we learned to work as a team and become more reliant on our own capabilities. This three-day expedition was a memorable experience and we encourage anyone interested to go on it next year.

—Jennifer Harvey, BCS '07



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Theatre at BCS 12 Angry People

Congratulations to the cast and crew of *12 Angry People*, the most recent accomplishment from the BCS Players' Club. If you've never been out to the new R. Lewis Evans Memorial Theatre to catch a play, you must! Wildly entertaining, this play took Rose/Sergel's original *12 Angry Men* and slipped in a political correctness that was readily accepted by the students.

The next production is to be Bernard Slade's *An Act of the Imagination*. This masterful suspense tale involves a successful mystery writer whose latest work has strangely turned into a romance – a vivid and adulterous romance. His son, his second wife and his editor marvel at the truthfulness of the work, remarkable since it is inconceivable that he could ever have had such an affair.

Enter a woman, who is intent on blackmail and whose story is fool-proof and airtight: it appears that Arthur has been trysting away from home. Death stalks: the other woman disappears and evidence incriminates Arthur in her murder. There is a conspiracy to do Arthur in, a conspiracy that entails cunning, deceit and ingenious plotting...a must see!

The play will run from April 25th to 28th, 2007 at the R. Lewis Evans Memorial Theatre on campus.

For more information please call (819) 566-0227, or contact Dan Rae at drae@bishopscollegeschool.com.



Dan Rae, with the cast and crew of 12 Angry Men.



Rebecca Garner

Round Square Somnath, India

Going to India was one of the most meaningful experiences of my life. It was also the most horrifying. I certainly learned a valuable lesson about appreciation, which of course was expected. There are many things people believe will happen when they go to a country such as India, so many that I need not reiterate them. All the things that were suppose to happen did. But it went beyond those expectations. My experience was something unique, because beyond learning about India’s culture, and opening my eyes to a world I had not seen before, I met people who blew me away. That is the only way to describe what I felt. Within the group of students who attended the service project, each one truly added something distinctive, and I learned something from every one. The students from India in particular taught me more about the human spirit than I thought I could learn in four weeks. These people saw what was happening in their own country, and they wanted to do something. They wanted to help and they did. They were the ones with the most fortitude and optimism. When I faltered – and I did – it was these students who pushed me forward. I also took pleasure in the small things I could teach them about my life and my country. It’s something we all assume, that the world must know about us because we are the North American culture, but I found this to be untrue. It was with the students from other Western countries that I experienced Indian squat toilets and the lack of many necessities we believed to be basic. We mentally held hands the whole time. I will tell you, there is no amount of preparation you can have for using a squatting, non-flushing, *outdoor* toilet. I am not too proud to say I was nearly in tears when I saw our “washrooms.” Besides my lesson about appreciation for people and culture, I also learned about love. Not love for one other person – most people are capable of that – but love for humanity. And that is something that does not occur often. Through the founder of Anandwan, “Baba” Amte, I glimpsed part of a world that I had not known existed. Anandwan is a community with several locations that is made up of leper patients (cured and otherwise,) blind/deaf/mute/dumb people, and others with disabili-

ties who had either been shunned by society, abandoned by their families or both. Baba Amte had created this community with nothing but \$2 in his pocket, some tools, his wife, and a few patients. He had come from a very wealthy family, but gave it all up to do something for the good of his people. For the good of his country. I did not believe it was possible to have this much love, but I met him and I saw it in his eyes, even as he lay in his bed at the age of eighty-nine. I saw what he had done for people who needed him, and it made me lose my breath. I find it difficult to write about my experiences in India, because they are so far beyond description.

I have included some quotes from my journal, so that perhaps you can understand what I truly felt at the time:

- “I feel like home, and real life, is so far away.”
- “It’s quite beautiful at 4:45 PM out in the fields. The contrast between the dirt and the sun. The physical and the concepts.”
- “...monkeys on the roof making noise like thunder, and red sunrises that bleed into the water and dry grass.”
- “This feels like fat camp; no food and lots of sweating.”
- “The children are so small.”
- “Mom sounded so far away, like she belonged to another life, a life I forget living...”
- “I am so itchy, it’s wrong.”
- “You do not know the world until you see it.”



The most honest words I can give you are right here, written on December 16th, about 10 days (it felt like 30) after I got to India. It was as we were leaving our working area and going back to the main camp, then to the city.

What I loved here: sunrises, tea-time, yoghurt with sugar, going to the school, bonding with the group, impromptu games, Duncan’s (our leader’s) pink shirt and crazy comments, the Indian students’ questions, the monkeys.



What I didn’t love here: the same terrible food, impossible-to-remove dirt under my nails, the mouse in the room, millions of bugs, sifting through grain, the *toilets*

What/who I miss most: Mom, Eli (my roommate), Christmas preparation, my bathroom, turkey sandwiches, cereal, the Internet, school.”

—Rebecca Garner, BCS ’07



A Typical Day	
6:00 AM: Wakeup	2:00 PM: Tea
6:30 AM: Yoga	3:00 PM: Work
7:30 AM: Breakfast	6:00 PM: Group Discussion
8:00 AM: Work	7:00 PM: Dinner
11:30 AM: Lunch	9:00 PM: Bedtime
	10:00 PM: Lights out





Neil Morrow

Webster Family Scholar Neil Morrow

In September of 2005 BCS welcomed Neil Morrow as the School's second *Webster Family Scholar*. Neil came to us from Bay Roberts, a small village outside of St. John's, Newfoundland. Since his arrival he has proven that he is a deserving recipient of this prestigious scholarship.

Right from the beginning, Neil was impressed by the diversity of the BCS student body. "I have had a roommate from Montreal, as well as one from Korea. I live with, and go to class with, people from all over the world. We are all so different, yet we are here for a common purpose and we have a lot in common," the Head of Smith House remarked. Neil truly appreciates the exposure he has had to various cultural groups. "I would never have had this type of experience if I had not come here."

Neil's last report card earned him a place on the Headmaster's List with a 90.2% overall average. He is cur-



Suited up and ready for battle!

rently enjoying his studies as a Form VII (Grade 12) student and hopes to study business at university next year. "I am taking three Advanced Placement courses this year and I know that my studies here will have prepared me well for the future. I am ready for university." Neil has applied to Queen's, the University of Toronto, Western, and York, as well as several universities in the US including Boston University, Cornell and Harvard.

As the captain of the cross-country running team, goal-tender for the Senior Boys' hockey team, and a decorated member of the School's golf team, Neil has also made outstanding contribu-

tions to athletic life at BCS. In addition, he was a member of the Cadet Honour Guard last year, and has opted to play the alto saxophone in the Senior and Stage bands this year. Participation in the BCS Big Brothers programme,

coupled with coaching young children from the Lennoxville community in the "Apple Juice hockey league" rounds out his extra-curricular commitments. "What I like most about BCS is the great sense of community we get from working together, playing together, and supporting each other in so many ways. This synergy helps us all realise our potential," Neil explained.

This young scholar from the east coast will be forever grateful to the Websters for their great generosity. "They have changed my life forever. I could not have done this without them," he confided. Neil hopes to meet some members of the Webster family in the spring, prior to his graduation.

—Tiffany Crook

The R.D.W. Howson Enriched Learning Centre

Richard Howson (BCS '67) continues to lead by example. A champion of the Annual Giving Campaign, Rick also decided to support the Archives last year in an effort to put historical pictures back on the walls of BCS. Having seen that through to the end, his most recent efforts involve the founding of the new Enriched Learning Centre. With a great teacher/student ratio, bi-weekly effort ratings, a strong tutoring system, and extra weekend learning sessions, Academics at the School can efficiently keep track of each student's development. The Enriched Learning Centre will simply tie all of these things together, at any time of the day.

Centrally located in Schoolhouse in the heart of Academic territory, the Centre is accessible to ALL students. It has already become a fun, dynamic place where kids can comfortably go to have their questions answered, without apprehension or fear of being labelled. Donna-Lynn Shepherd and Anne Holland are the two dedicated workhorses that ensure the Centre runs smoothly.

Students with special educational needs are those students who are gifted and require supplemental learning materials and individualised tutelage at a higher level than most students of the same age, or who have learning difficulties or disabilities that make it harder for them to learn or to access education than most students of the same age. These students may need extra or different help from that given to other students of the same age. The Enrichment Centre aims to provide the additional support these students need to achieve their full potential.

At BCS, there are a number of reasons why students' educational needs might not be fully met within the usual framework of classes, homework and extra help from the classroom teacher. These include:

1. Specific learning disabilities (e.g. dyslexia, attention deficit (hyperactivity) disorder, dysgraphia);
2. Limited English skills;
3. Students who are ready to progress beyond the ability of the rest of their class

These categories are not distinct and it's possible for a student to fall into two or even all three of the above categories.



The R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre provides individual/small group support for students on the special educational needs list, gives extra English language help to ESL students who have study periods instead of French, supports students who are not on the special educational needs list but who are experiencing academic difficulties and supervises students who have study periods for any reason other than ESL.

- Students meet, study and seek faculty resources to help with organization, enrichment or learning support.
- Students pursue learning activities that complement their learning styles, interests and skills - enabling them to succeed to the best of their abilities.
- Enrichment activities such as national and provincial mathematics competitions, science fairs and the Advanced Placement program ensure that every student is challenged appropriately.
- Faculty members collaborate regularly with Enrichment Centre staff to determine the best ways to reach, schedule and accommodate particular students.
- Teachers, Houseparents and Coaches can weigh in on how a student's social integration affects learning success.
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Adelaide Eliza Gillard 1893–1991



Victoria Rorke, KHC '66, researched some of Miss Gillard's life pre-Compton for her class reunion last October. What follows is an abbreviated version of her findings. The work would not have been possible without the unflagging support of classmates Kathleen Mackay and Wendy Card. Lewis Evans, Margot Graham, MerryLou Smith, and Charles de Sainte Marie also provided some assistance. Integral to the work are the computer lab monitors and reference librarians at UVic. www.uvic.ca. The author herself gave me some last-minute corrections.

Pioneer Educator Adelaide Eliza Gillard 1893–1991

In 1978, Elizabeth Hearn Milner completed a thesis for a Master's degree in Education at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec. It was later published as *The History of King's Hall, Compton 1874–1972*. I will excerpt some of it which deals with Adelaide Gillard's life pre-King's Hall.

"...Adelaide Gillard was short, fair-haired and blue-eyed; she was youthful in appearance and dynamic in manner when she arrived in Compton."¹

"Miss Gillard had been born in London, England on December 4, 1893, the eldest of three children. In 1904 she came to Manitoba with her father William and the family and attended school in Birtle, Manitoba, a small town close to the Saskatchewan border. Later she enrolled in normal school in Regina, Saskatchewan, and in 1910, at the age of seventeen she began her teaching career in a one-roomed

school north of Yorkton, Saskatchewan. Miss Gillard remained in this area for six years, teaching grades one eight in two country schools. While correcting grade eight entrance examinations in Yorkton, she met a young man who was resigning from his teaching post in Melville. She



applied for his position, was accepted, and subsequently taught grades seven and eight in Melville until 1920, when the brother of a companion convinced her she should attend the University of Toronto. Miss Gillard matriculated into St. Hilda's College, the women's section of Trinity College, University of Toronto, on September 27, 1920, and enrolled in a four-year arts course. In 1922 she received the Governor-General's Medal, awarded for the highest standing in Arts. Adelaide Gillard also joined St. Hilda's basketball team, played field hockey, debated for the college's literary society and served as secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church at St. Hilda's. Summers during these years, and several years after, were spent with the Kirk family at their farm on Yonge Street in Aurora, Ontario, where she acted as a governess and tutor in Latin and arithmetic for the Kirk children. Her close association with this family was significant as her own family had returned to England."²

"Upon graduation in 1924, Miss Gillard accepted a teaching position at St. Mark's and St. Clement's School in Toronto, where she taught French, Latin, and English to both boys and girls under the headship of Miss Effie Gordon Waugh. Dr. Waugh was a kind but firm woman who expected discipline from everyone in her school. These years under Dr. Waugh served as an introduction and experience in Anglican private day school education. Miss Gillard remained at St. Mark's and St. Clements' for six years, and for two of these years she also acted as don at St. Hilda's residence."³



The History of King's Hall, Compton also provides background information on the creation of the school crest by Miss Gena Smith, Headmistress from 1901 to 1905. "During Miss Smith's first year at Compton she added

the symbols and traditions of an English boarding school. The white rose was chosen as the school flower and "Pactum Serva", "Keep Troth", originally the motto of King Edward the first of England, became the college motto. A school crest was designed showing a central white rose surrounded by a wreath of maple leaves under a British crown, with the motto below. School colours were chosen, light blue for Cambridge, dark blue for Oxford and gold for King's College. A Harrow football song, "Forty Years On", written by John Farmer with nostalgic words by Edward E. Bowen, a song used by many schools, was chosen.



The final line of the chorus was altered from "With the tramp of the twenty-two men – Follow up! Follow up!" to "With the shout of the Victory won – Follow up! Follow up!" The ultimate change which signalled the new regime was the changing of the school's name to King's Hall. The



name was chosen in order to mark the coronation of King Edward VII of England which had occurred on August 9, 1902.⁴

You can read more on Miss Gillard as Head of King's Hall and other principals by reading a copy of Milner's book, *The History of King's Hall, Compton, 1874–1972*. Additional sources include the University of Toronto Archives <www.library.utoronto.ca/utarms> and the Saskatchewan Archives <www.saskarchives.com/web/links.html>. You are invited to explore these resources for yourself and consider what Gilly's influence on education might have been had she decided to stay on the prairies. Do you think your life would have been better or worse?

—Victoria E.C. Rorke
February 17, 2007

1 Elizabeth Hearn Milner, *The History of King's Hall, Compton 1874–1972*, (Lennoxville, Quebec: Published by the Secretary of the B.C.S. Alumni Association, February 1979), 155.

2 *Ibid.*, 155-156.

3 *Ibid.*, 156-157.

4 *Ibid.*, 100-101.





Swimming at BCS

Carnival 2007

Over the years, BCS has been home to many fine athletes and superb swimmers. The programme officially started in the spring of 1990 with just enough students to fill a mini-van. Swimming was not recognized officially as a competitive crease until almost a year later.



Ryan Rodriguez, Sarah Mastalir, Laura Logan-Chesney, and Neil Morrow showing off their bling.

In our first official year, we won one Sport Scolaire Regional banner, and since then have added several others to build up an impressive collection, currently on display in the gym. Over the years we have sent many swimmers to seven High School Provincials, picking up over 50 medals along the way.

A few years later, ETIAC established a swimming program that included teams from Massey Vanier Regional High School, Stanstead College,

Alexander Galt Regional High School, Richmond Regional High School and BCS. We have continued to do well in this league, never finishing below third place.

BCS is fortunate to be close enough to Sherbrooke, allowing us the opportunity to offer a quality education as well as access to a 50m pool (and quality coaching!). Currently, there are two Elite swimmers in the School (14-year-old Jennifer Harding and 16-year-old Jason Mastalir) that train under a level 3 coach (former Olympian) at the Université de Sherbrooke. They often train twice a day, six days a week.



Jennifer Harding and Laura Logan-Chesney, with their coveted Banners.

A standard day starts at 5:30 in the morning (long course training) to return later in the day at 4:45 (short course). Each practice is approximately 2 hours+ in duration, adding on dry land training, aerobics and weight-lifting. Both Jennifer and Jason participated in the National Age Group Championships in

Calgary and were also medal winners at the Bermuda Open National Championship in June 06. Their schedule has kept them busy with the Eastern Canadian Championships and the upcoming Quebec P-2 Age Group Championships.

Many really good swimmers throughout the years were unable to participate in the Provincials due to cancellation of host regions and are therefore not mentioned below, which is unfortunate, because they too would have no doubt been honoured!



Jennifer Harding and Jason Mastalir.

—Lynn Harding

PAST PROVINCIAL ATHLETES:

- Mathew Jones (BCS '06)
- Jennifer Downey (BCS '06)
- Christopher Durrant (BCS '06)
- Mathieu Bouchard (BCS '06)
- Juan-Pablo Huerta-Poblano (BCS '06)
- Catherine Bezeau (BCS '06)
- Taw Won Ha (BCS '05)
- Caroline Jong (BCS '05)
- Courtney Rodriguez (BCS '05)
- Hanae Tokui (BCS '03)
- John Wardman (BCS '03)
- Arpun Bajwa (BCS '02)
- David Deary (BCS '02)
- Artem Klyukin (BCS '02)
- Axel Monsaignen (BCS '02)
- Travelle Lightbourne (BCS '99)
- Michael Guy (BCS '99)
- Victoria Fletcher (BCS '98)
- Kenra Parris (BCS '97)
- Sarah Quigley (BCS '97)
- Kuniaka Tanaka (BCS '97)
- Eve Moreau (BCS '97)
- Nina Von Albedyhl (BCS '97)
- Anne Kantardjieff (BCS '97)
- Asia Barsoski (BCS '96)
- Brendan Quigley (BCS '96)
- Lisa Fulford (BCS '95)
- Desiree Parris (BCS '94)
- Elizabeth Jones (BCS '94)
- Phil Kantardjieff (BCS '93)
- Tracey Harding (BCS '93)
- Mitch Younge (BCS '93)

PRESENTLY ATTENDING BCS:

- Laura Logan-Chesney
- Sarah Mastalir
- Jason Mastalir
- Jennifer Harding
- Nicholas Olender
- Neil Morrow
- Ryan Rodriguez
- Olivier LeGuillou
- Aldolfo Perez-Borja Borgio

REGIONAL SCOLAIRE SWIMMER OF THE YEAR 2006:

- Benjamine Girls: Jennifer Harding
- Cadette Filles: Laura Logan-Chesney

REGIONAL SCOLAIRE SWIMMER OF THE YEAR 2007:

- Cadette Girls: Jennifer Harding
- Juvenile Girls: Laura Logan-Chesney
- Cadet Boys: Jason Mastalir

HEAD COACH: Lynn Harding

ASSISTANT COACHES over the years:

- Tracey Harding (5 years)
- Donna-Lynn Shepherd (current)
- Jared Kligerman (1 year)
- Gabrielle Houle (1 year)



The BCS Winter Carnival is a tradition that goes back to the early 1960s. Back then, a few enterprising students (our beloved Headmaster being one of them, by the way) decided that playing in the snow for a few days would be a better way to spend one's time, instead of the usual routine of sitting in a classroom and studying in the evenings. Lo and behold, the idea was approved! Pretty neat way to wrap up February, wouldn't you say?



Sleek, concise, and easily navigated. The site also includes a log-in option giving you access to personalised information through the *MyBCS* and *Alumni* portals. Everything you need to know about BCS at your fingertips.

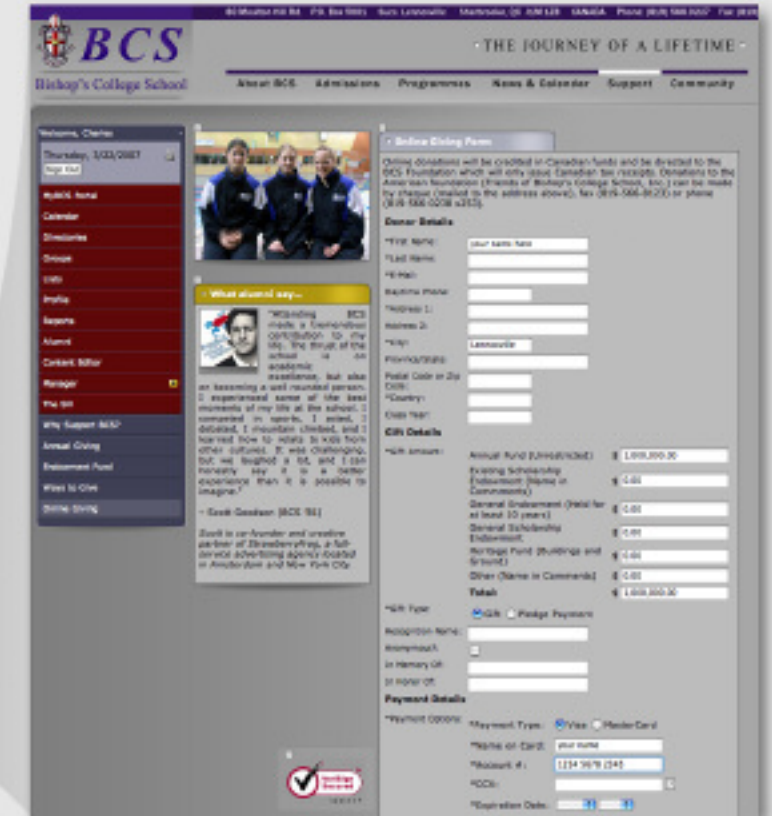
www.BishopsCollegeSchool.com

The new site was officially launched on February 7th, 2007.

We wanted the BCS community to have access to a website that was state-of-the-art as well as aesthetically pleasing and easy to navigate through. The new site features many photo galleries, downloadable documents, and regularly updated news features.

The new BCS website was developed by members of the Advancement team (namely, Anne Holland and Tiffany Crook) working with Whipplehill Communications. Much of the content was supplied by faculty & staff.

One of the most important features of the new BCS website is called *Podium*. Once you have logged in for the first time, Podium recognizes you as being a member of one or more constituencies (i.e. Current Parent, Alumni, Staff, etc...), and automatically brings up specific information, pertinent to you. To log in, select 'Community' (on the extreme right) from the front page and follow the very simple instructions. You will only have to do this once.



Supporting BCS has never been easier. On the front page, click on 'Support'. Once there, the various ways of making a donation to BCS are explained in detail. The fastest way to send in your Annual Giving Campaign contribution is to click on 'Online Giving' in the left margin menu that appears. Very efficient and very secure.



Everyone enjoys reading about what classmates are currently up to. Through the new site, sharing a quick update has never been easier. Once you have logged on to your personal portal, select 'Alumni' from the menu in the left margin, choose 'add/edit class note' and start typing!

Alumni getting together

Annual General Meeting Montreal, Oct. 26, 2006

It has been decided that if one were to attend a Board meeting of any kind, the BCS Annual General Meeting is the one! Guests are brought up to speed on the situations both at the School and at the BCS Foundation. A sneak peek at the objectives of the coming year is also shared by the Chairman of the Association Board, as well as a financial outlook from the Finance Committee Chairman.

So, after roughly an hour of legal formalities (welcoming new board members into the fold, moving and seconding and approving this and that), the crowd made its way across the hall into the bar, where platters of sushi awaited hungry meeting-goers...

and the odd martini (odd as in leeches martini, or even bikini martini) to wash it all down. A nice mix of people made the conversations dynamic and the atmosphere fun. There is no excuse for missing this event!

If you were there, we'll certainly see you next year. If you missed it, be sure to check out the Alumni website to know which day on your calendar should be left wide open....



Louise Moses and Norah Patriquin at the AGM.



Bart MacDougall and David Creighton



Pheobe and Ernie Skutezky

Toronto Reunion

Another great night! Tasty wines from Spain, Australia, and France kept palates on their toes while the much awaited hors-d'oeuvres lived up to expectations.

The turn-out was not as large as last year's (55 vs. close to a hundred) but Ed Leefe (BCS '79) once again graced us with his presence, softening the blow...

More young Alumni turned out this year as well, and managed to mingle their way onto various career paths. Lewis Evans addressed the crowd, explaining the various current events taking place at BCS. Thank you very much to Derek and the rest of the staff at Crush, for having made sure all our guests had a great time. Once again a superb outing and I must thank all of our Toronto community members for coming out to see us.

Until next year!



Patrick Love (BCS '06), Sally McLachlan (BCS '73), Stefan Dyer (BCS '06), and Eric Inoue (BCS '03) at the Crush Wine Bar.



These gentlemen were on their best behaviour throughout the event.

Young Alumni Reunion

Without BCS Old Boys Weekend in its traditional Thanksgiving weekend slot, and with the February Blues Bash still months away, BCS Alumni Board Member Axel Monsaingeon (BCS '02) decided that a Montreal reunion of some kind was in order. Through the combined forces of Axel, Natasha Martin (BCS '01) and Lily Dionne-Jermanovich (BCS '03), a date was set, emails were sent out, a Facebook invitation was created, and the word was spread about a casual get-together for anyone who felt like making the long haul up Saint Laurent Boulevard.

On Friday November 10th, a funky little bar called Korova was host to about 25 BCS Alumni, who came together for a few hours of good beats, good brews, and even better company. The young alums, mostly graduates within the '01 to '03 range (notable exception: Charles de



Sainte Marie, an old guy from the Class of '93), had much to catch up on and reminisce about, some hadn't seen each other since their own BCS graduation! Above and beyond those present, the coordinators were encouraged by the number of responses they had received from alums who weren't able to attend, but who promised to make it out the next time. Next time, eh? This could be the start of something beautiful...

In addition to re-connecting Alumni, as per the Alumni Board Association mandate, the event provided a great opportunity to spread the word about the spring Old Boys (May 18-19). We hope to see you all there!

—Lily Dionne-Jermanovich



Annual Blues Bash February gotcha down?

It's the 9th one! And it was a lot of fun... *The Olde Orchard Pub* on de la Montagne in Montreal was so good last year that it was a no-brainer to hold it there again. The food was superb (wings, nachos, veggies/dip) and the drink specials were in effect all night for everyone with purple blood in their veins.



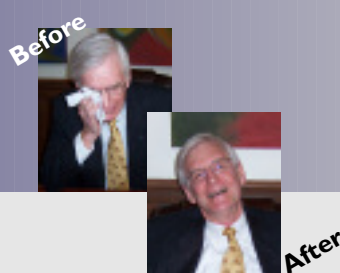
Good eats...



Reunited: The 80's were well represented!



Did we mention that the young Alumni really enjoy this event?



A band played varied music from the past thirty years, to accommodate the folks who came out to raise a pint to BCS and the friendships they forged there. This event is ALWAYS a good time. If you are in Montreal in February next year, step in from the cold and join us!



BCS 2006/2007 Old Boys Weekend

Registration required.
And it's easy. Just visit our website to sign up and see who's coming!

<http://www.bishopscollegeschool.com/podium/default.aspx?t=47654>

or contact:

Lyne Labrecque, BCS Old Boys Weekend
80 Moulton Hill Rd, PO Box 5001 Succ. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke QC J1M 1Z8
dev@bishopscollegeschool.com * Tel: (819) 566 0227 ext: 253

All events are free... except for the ones otherwise indicated.
You have until May 1st to register if you do not plan on attending the Ritz-Carlton Party.

Friday May 18th, 2007

1:30pm- Cadet Inspection (Centre Field)

4:30pm- Official Old Boys Weekend Kick Off (Quad)
BBQ-Music-Slide Shows-Guided Tours-Horse & Wagon rides



Saturday May 19th, 2007

9:00am-11:30am- Brunch at Old Lennoxville Golf Club

10:00am-2:00pm- Golf (\$20pp)
Alumni Girls Tennis Tournament (free)
Walking Trails, Climbing Wall, and Gymnasium will be available



Please Note: If you do not wish to take part in any of these activities the classes of 1996-1997 are organizing some Old Boys sports events on the school fields in the afternoon.

7:00pm- Classes of 1986-89 and 1981-82 Dinner at the Ritz-Carlton in Montreal (\$80 pp)
Registration and payment required before April 19.

7:00pm- Classes of 1996-97 Dinner at Restaurant New Port in Sherbrooke
(\$17-\$22 based on order. Bring your own wine and/or beer)



16th Annual Golf Tournament
presented by MacDougall, MacDougall and MacTier

This year, the format offers your foursome the choice of *Traditional Stroke Play* or *Vegas* (best ball). Please specify your preference when you register.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name: _____ Year: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Prov/St: _____ PC/Zip: _____

Tel.: _____ E-Mail: _____

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Only players having paid in full will be registered
on a first-come, first-served basis.
Post-dated cheques accepted.
No refunds.

Proper golf attire required

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**Business casual dress
required for Dinner**

of players: _____ @ \$150 (\$175 after May 18) + # of Dinner only _____ @ \$50 = \$ _____

Credit Card no. _____ Exp. Date: _____

To register by phone, contact Lyne Labrecque at (819) 566-0227 x253 or Fax (819)566-8123.

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OR CONTACT CHARLES DE SAINTE MARIE @ (819) 566-0227 x203

Fourteen Old Boys returned to the BCS Memorial Rink on Saturday, December 9th, to show the School's senior hockey team how to play the game. Of course, many of the Alumni had different ways of doing this...

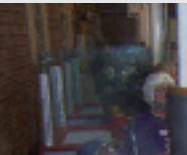
Take **John Colton** (BCS '03), for instance. John's technique involved sitting on a chair behind the bench, firmly holding his head in his hands between his knees, and moaning something about how those last twelve whiskey sours from the previous night were probably not a great idea...

Alain Grégoire (BCS '85) decided to mix a few sports together to simulate an artistic rendition of Fred Astaire's *Let's Dance*, ultimately landing him a dislocated shoulder. Looked good, though...

Some actually came to play hockey, and the game was a very close contest right to the end. Spectators and players alike were inquiring as to what would happen should it end in a 4-4 tie. Overtime? Shootout? With twelve seconds to play, this question was a hot topic. Unfortunately for the Old Boys, **Sam MacCormick** (Form VII) took the puck

from behind his own net, worked his way through pretty much everyone, and popped it into the other net with three seconds to go (which brought his point tally for the game up to 3 goals, 1 assist). End of story, really...

Neil Cunningham (BCS '77) played against his son **Alexander**, and showed him that one is never too old to score goals (he netted the Old Boy's first point). The other father/son combo consisted of **Tim Bradley** (BCS '67) and **Cole Bradley** (BCS '92), both on the Old Boys side! Thanks go out to all the Boys, the 1st Team, and the legions of fans that turned out to watch.

A photograph showing several ice hockey players in purple jerseys and white helmets on an ice rink. One player in the foreground is looking towards the camera, while others are in various positions on the ice. The background shows the rink's boards and a glass barrier.

These guys are the definition of fitness. Is Phil Côté praying?



Splendor and glory: The Old Boys take to the ice.



GMFS, chasing the Dream...

OK, more hockey... With so many faithful puck-pushers among us, it's only logical that they should provide a lot of content. Here's a quick overview of what happened...

■ GMFS won their first game, bringing their all-time win/loss record up to 2/28! A shut-out victory against the eventual winners (*Bear's Boys*) of the tournament must have spawned many thoughts of finally lifting the Holy Grail of BCS hockey... but it was not to be.

■ In this politically correct era, a possible revision of one team name may have to be addressed. The *Old War Horses* stacked their team this year with three solid 1st Team players (**Sam MacCormick, Chris Teed, and Alex Cunningham**) bringing their average age down to 38.8. Is that considered old?! I personally am not allowed to comment on this one...

■ A few injuries this year worth mentioning: **Scott Clement** required some stitch work above his eye, and both **Mike Zinay** and **John Reid** had their backs go out (*Old War Horses*, needless to say). What do they do to old horses that hurt themselves, anyway? Maybe we could market some purple BCS soap! And 'behind the rink' is just a few short steps away...



Bear's Boys, repeat Champions.



Bill's Not Here



Old War Horses
Neil, is that really Pepsi?



Gen-X



Old War Horses

RESULTS		
GMFS	3-0	Bear's Boys
Mush's Men	1-6	Old War Horses
Bill's Not Here	2-1	Gen-X
Mush's Men	4-6	Bill's Not Here
GMFS	1-10	Old War Horses
Bear's Boys	4-1	Gen-X
Old War Horses	1-3	Bill's Not Here
GMFS	2-4	Gen-X
Bear's Boys	5-1	Mush's Men
Old War Horses	4-2	Gen-X
Bear's Boys	3-1	Bill's Not Here
GMFS	1-3	Mush's Men
Bear's Boys	2-2	Old War Horses
Mush's Men	4-4	Gen-X
GMFS	2-7	Bill's Not Here
FINALS		
Bear's Boys	5-2	Bill's Not Here



Grant Master Funk Sheriffs



Fans



Mush's Men

Milestones

Births

Christina and Béata Johnson, born October 13th, 2005

Kurt Johnson (BCS '84)

Daniel John Bishop (Danny), born March 31st, 2007

Jeffrey Bishop (BCS '89)



Christina and Béata Johnson



Daniel John Bishop

Arthur Prentiss Campbell

(February 8, 1923–December 8, 2006)



Arthur P. Campbell

On December 13, 2006 at St. Andrew's United Church in New Richmond, Quebec, a capacity crowd of family and friends gathered to celebrate the life of Arthur P. Campbell. The simple memorial service was officiated by the Reverend Darla Sloan, scripture passages were read by Ron Owen and John Cowans (BCS '54) and a solo, 'Bless this House' was sung by John Pratt (BCS '54). Heartfelt and amusing words of remembrance were delivered by Art's daughters, Jennifer Vaughan (BCS '72) and Brooke Campbell, and by a long time friend and former student, Cricket Glass (BCS '72). After the service a reception was held in the church hall, and that evening Helen and her family welcomed everyone back for a wonderful Gaspesian supper at the family home.

Art was a proud and loyal sixth generation Gaspesian and he spent his retirement, after schoolmastering at BCS for 34 years, in Grand Cascapedia, Quebec. There he continued his love of gardening, bird watching, and the study of local genealogy; he found time to tutor both school-age and adult students and was an avid supporter of Amnesty International. He was the author of *Expressions of the Gaspé*, a highly praised dictionary of words and phrases of the local area.

Arthur came to BCS in 1950 to teach chemistry and, during his 34 years at the School, was a central figure in its life and in the lives of the hundreds of boys and girls whom he taught. Besides teaching chemistry and biology and coaching a variety of sports, he was Housemaster of Williams

Deaths

Stephen Francis Coste (BCS '66), January 31st, 2007

Victor J. Rogers (BCS '51), March 29th, 2006

Arthur Prentiss Campbell (Friend of the School),
December 8th, 2006

John Worcester Howe (BCS '42), December 26th, 2006

Sally Drummond (KHC '51), February 19th, 2007

Deborah Rankin (KHC '63) March 12th, 2007

House for many years. Art also initiated social service at the School, encouraging students to give some of their time each week to visiting retirement homes, hospital wards and shut-ins. He, along with Ron Owen, took a great interest in the School campus, creating flower beds and planting trees as part of Landscaping crease each spring. Art and Ron, with the support of Headmaster Stewart Large, initiated 'Arbour Day' each spring when the whole School turned out to clean-up and beautify the campus, a tradition that continues to this day.

It is generally agreed by all who had the privilege of working with Art over the years that his lasting legacy to the School would have to be the humanizing of it. If today BCS boasts a compassionate, congenial and collegial atmosphere it is largely due to Arthur Campbell's example and his insistence that fear is never a substitute for trust. The exceptional regard that his friends and students had for him is evidenced by the presence at his funeral in Gaspe of the following alumni: Ron Owen, John Cowans (BCS '54), Carleton Monk (BCS '68), John Pratt (BCS '54), Richard Glass (BCS '72), Deborah Pritchard Sewell (BCS '76), Himal Mathew (BCS '77), William Howson (BCS '71), Jennifer Vaughan (BCS '76), David Bonnett (BCS '76), Nancy Doddridge (BCS '83), Andrew McWhirter (BCS '83), Lewis A. Evans (BCS '96), Jessica Dell (BCS '01) and Richard Vaughan (BCS '76).

The School extends its deepest sympathies to Helen, Brooke and Jennifer and Art's granddaughters, Aveleigh and Bryanna.

—John D. Cowans (BCS '54)

KHC Class Notes

1963

Callie Archer emailed: "My husband, Bob Bell, and I spent six weeks in Antarctica, Argentina, and Chile this winter. Highlights included the spectacular photography, 11 outings in Antarctica, exploring Buenos Aires and Iguazu Falls, Easter Island, and our trek in Torres del Paine in Chile using the Spanish Gilly taught us. An art gallery asked to review my paintings for a solo show. Off to Bhutan and Myanmar with the Bar Association in mid-March. Life is good!"
calliearcher@cogeco.ca

1966

Kathleen Mackay released her new book on March 8th, entitled *Bob Dylan: Intimate Insights From Friends And Fellow Musicians*. Kathleen is a journalist and author who has written widely on arts



and culture. Her articles have appeared in *Time*, *People*, *Rolling Stone*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Washington Post*, and various other publications.

BCS Class Notes

1947

Robert Howard sent us this great picture of himself, celebrating his 77th birthday at 14,000 feet over Waller, Texas. Inspiring, to say the least! His previous big challenge was last January leading up to the US Olympic Curling Team selections. Having curled for many years in Montreal, Calgary, Germany, and Houston, his team decided to throw their brooms into the ring. Unfortunately, as Bob was delivering a picture perfect shot for a winning end, and a potential qualifying spot on one of the trial teams, he lost his balance and went "Ass over Tip", landing on his left shoulder, which frac-

tured in two places and ended his curling career. So OBVIOUSLY, skydiving is the next logical step, is it not? You can reach Mr. Howard at howlands@evl.net.

1962

Robert MacDonald e-mailed: "Still in Victoria (since 1980); four children; (see web page for details <http://bmd.gx.ca> - including 20 years of annual reports on the family); well-trained in systems, topology, abstraction, and logic; passionate



about theology (at least 100 essays and articles online); in process of translating the Psalms from Hebrew (<http://drmacdonald.blogspot.com>). Of BCS, I heard recently from Peter Mitchell. Contact me if you are ever coming to Victoria."

BobMacDonald@shaw.ca

1967

Chris Davis wrote: "I am recently divorced, ended work in South Korea. Have one teenage son, Louis-Nicholas, 17, a great down hill skier – who is already taller than I am. Korea is turning around now – and is a gateway to Asia. I am hoping to relocate to Hong Kong, or Singapore soon, or better yet some hot spot. Am now in Panama, Central America where I am working with two firms – Gloscorp and Futuro Forestal. Great place to fish, golf and so on!"

daviscef@hotmail.com

1968

John Nicholl emailed through the website: "I fly over Sherbrooke from time to time as I wing my way further south to New York or Chicago, or some other destination, but it is from 39,000 feet, so

Class Notes

finding Lennoxville is almost impossible! I left BCS and went straight into commercial flying, which has been a very satisfying career. It beats working for a living, as it is more like a hobby. I still fly, but now regulate as my "day job". I work for the Civil Aviation Authority in the UK. I did return once in the summer to BCS when I was involved with accepting a B777 simulator from CAE in Montreal for one of my former employers, "Emirates" in Dubai where I lived for 13 years."

ejohn.nicholl@btinternet.com

1969

Billie Johnston emailed: "Almost time to organize our 40th... yikes! Since I've missed the reunions in the past, I would to be a part of this one. Would love to hear from you guys!"

bestofboth@bellsouth.net

Ross Newman typed: "I am enjoying my work in Washington, D.C. with CWCapital, a subsidiary of Caisse de dépôt et placement du Québec. Those of you who knew me in my more "playful" days might be nervous, knowing I am now striving to improve your pensions. Fear not. My BCS training (Tuck didn't give credit in my day) has prepared me well. If in D.C., please contact me."

jrossnewman@comcast.net

1979

Richard Clinton checked in via the new website: "I began working with CSC in 2001 and I'm still with them. Wow six years, the longest I've been with any firm! Working remotely two days a week from my chalet in Sutton (200 yards from the ski lift). The other three are from our downtown Montreal office in the E-Commerce complex at the bottom of Crescent. Here is a link where there are several slideshows of pictures. I've taken. <http://roundtoplookout.spaces.live.com/photos>. Photos are primarily of around Sutton-Cowansville area in the

Townships. There is one slideshow of travels in Europe while on a work assignment. Hope you enjoy!"

rmclinton@hotmail.com

Chris Candow emailed: "Still in Vail Colorado living most people's goals and dreams. My sister **Sandra** (BCS '81) is still in Ottawa with 2 girls, Martina (5) and Daria (1 month)."

chrisc@colorado.net

1981

John Galaise reports: "The boys are enjoying life in Canada, discovering the joy of hockey, and we're generally enjoying the quality of life in Fredericton. Hope to see some classmates at Old Boys!"

jgalaise@yahoo.com

1987

Ian Morehead emailed through the new website: "Just added another (final) little guy to the family. Siodhachan (pronounced... Sheehan). So that brings the tally to five. Count them...five boys. Work remains busy and life even more so."

imorehead@gmail.com



David and Kevin Galaise

1989

Nic Côté logged in to the new website: "Living in Westmount and working at a digital media company called Sliq Media Technologies (www.sliq.com). Playing lots of hockey and spending loads of week-ends in North Hatley where I now own a house! I see lots of BCS folks as I am on the Alumni Board. I organized the Blues Bash and was very glad to see new people come out for the event. I hope some of you can make it out for the big Old Boys weekend in May. Take care."

nic@progression.net

1996

Lewis Evans sends an update: "Hello all! Long time since talking to some of you, others I see too much! Life is good, living on the Gaspé Peninsula teaching (can you guess) senior high school kids how to speak and write in English. It is actually more challenging than you would think... well, than I thought! If anyone is ever this far east, swing by. I teach in Bonaventure but live in the woods. It is a beautiful area..."

evans.lew@gmail.com

1997

Lee Burkett used the website: "I am alive and doing well in Frankfort, KY. I am teaching adult education, working on the family farm, as well as pursuing my career as an artist. I am currently showing new works in Somerset, KY, to be followed by both Louisville, KY, and Cincinnati, OH. Outside of art I help adults and high school dropouts to get their high school credential, aka GED. I am having way too much fun as a teacher; who'd a thunk? Away from the city of Frankfort, and my studio I go to my family's farm, about two hours South of me and work with cattle, pasture and fences. Drop me a line, or if any of you have a foray through the Blue Grass give me a heads up, it would be great to hear from you!"

barry.burkett@Franklin.kyschools.us

1998

Lindsay Dayton emailed: "I graduated from Mount Allison with a BSC in Biology and Queen's University in 2005 with a MSC in Molecular Biology. I have been working for a subsidiary of B.A.S.F. for the past year and a half doing DNA analysis and love what I am doing! The teachers at BCS made a lasting impact on me and I remember them all fondly. Thanks for pushing me to achieve my success!"

lindsaydayton@yahoo.com

2002

Maggy Borntraeger emailed: "Hello everyone! Graduated from the University of St. Andrews last June but fell in love with Scotland so am still here, getting as much experience in hospitality as I can before I go for my Masters at Cornell."

maggy_born@hotmail.com

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Patrick Love emailed: "This summer I visited **Ian Bichmann** in Frankfurt, and continued the tradition of meeting up with fellow Old Boys in that beautiful German city. Ian and I were enjoying a nice meal in one of the old districts, when by rare chance, we saw **Fernando** (BCS '08) and **Carlos Moreno** (BCS '05), who just happened to be visiting Europe. It really is a small world!"

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P. Love and the Boys

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In the next edition of *The BCS Bulletin*, members of our community will have the opportunity to advertise their business or themselves. Interested? Call Charles at 819-566-0227, extension 203 or simply email at csaint@bishopscollegeschool.com



I took over as President of the BCS Alumni Board in October, replacing Dina Nelson, who had done a great job as Head of the Board for the last few years. I attended BCS from 1987 to 1993, and I still have fond memories of those years. I've been a Board member for about four years now, and was honoured to assume the role of President.

The BCS Alumni Board has been busy at work this year organizing a wide variety of activities that (we hope) will appeal to grads of all ages. Our Board is composed of eight members – Dina Nelson, Brendan Quigley, Aaron Patella, Nic Côté, Lily Dionne-Jermanovich, Sandy Hanna and Jean-Philippe Taillon, who work diligently throughout the year for the School.

Many people, especially younger Alumni, often question us as to what exactly this talented group of people do. Essentially we strive to connect Alumni with the School, Alumni with each other, and support the goals of BCS. We like to say we organize “friend raising” activities that we encourage you to participate in. From sports events to cocktail parties, we try to put on something for everyone. We have monthly meetings and we also try to give back to current students at the School by organizing a few activities that appeal directly to them. The Career Day comes to mind.

Usually we kick off the start of each school year with the Old Boys/Girls celebration in the Fall. For the first time this year, you will notice that Old Boys/Girls has been moved to the May Victoria Day weekend. We really feel this is a great opportunity to get even more Alumni out to

the School, and it also offers the chance for grads to view the cadet inspection which takes place on the Friday afternoon. Also for the first time this year, we are organizing a tennis tournament during the Old Boys/Girls weekend just for women. This will be our inaugural year, so we encourage Alumnæ to pull out your tennis rackets and hit the courts at the end of May!

In the fall we saw several dozen Alumni come out to the Crush wine bar in Toronto. It is becoming a popular annual event in that city, and a great way to catch up with old friends you may have lost touch with.

In January we had held our most successful Hockey Tournament yet. This event is probably the one that best bridges the generation gaps.

In February the Annual Blues Bash took place in downtown Montreal. As temperatures hovered around the -20° mark for several weeks, we were able to warm up dozens of grads' bellies with some good chats, eats and drinks at the Olde Orchard Pub.

We are especially looking forward to our ever-popular golf tournament this year in June. We are again playing at the Knowlton Golf Course, which has proven to be a stellar spot to kick back and enjoy the game with friends.

We are always looking for new members, if you are interested in joining our Board please do not hesitate to contact me. And please take advantage of these great events that take place all year round. We hope to see you in the trenches!

—Amanda Jelowicki, BCS '93??



